

# HAMILTON LIFE.

*The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.*

Vol. VIII.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1905.

No. 12.

## The English Lit. Club.

The Seniors taking English Literature enjoyed the second meeting of Prof. Ibbotson's club last Monday evening. For some reason the crowd was small, but those who did attend feel that it was select. The ostensible excuse for meeting was to hear Drummond's discourse on Stephen Phillips, the English poet and dramatist. Drummond talked, but his ignorance of his subject was pitiful and the club unanimously pronounced him "rotten." The conversation was discursive, inane and non-literary. The leading topic swung between suicide, cat hospitals, vivisection, football, farming, smoking tobacco, Mormonism and Stryker's verse. Purdy wanted to know the suicide statistics as to sex. Stryker disgorged his usual spew of putrid puns and nauseating witticisms. Driscoll waxed eloquent over the complexities of the German language. Kinney and Drummond smoked hard and made vast inroads on the cigar box.

The chair of English Literature is certainly a royal entertainer. It needed no vast appetite to dispose of dozens of those luscious sandwiches, ambrosial cakes and honeyed sweetmeats. And the cocoa—ye gods!—nectar were bone-set beside it. And then, the fragrant weed, of various sizes, of varied strengths suited to all, the amateur Stryker and the hardened Kinney. All in all the evening was mighty pleasant, rather instructive and highly enjoyable.

The next meeting will be early in winter term and the discussion of contemporaneous fiction and poetry will be taken up in an informal way.

## D. K. E. Informal.

Delta Kappa Epsilon gave an informal dance on Thanksgiving Eve. The guests present were Mrs. Hayes, of Clinton, the Misses Williams, the Misses Washburn, the Misses Schwartz, of Clinton, Miss Angel, of Oneida, Miss Carroll, of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, '92, of Geneva, and R. U. Hayes, '05, of Clinton.

## Schedule for Exams.

The following is the schedule of exams., subject to the approval of the Faculty:

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15.

Seniors—A. M., American History, Chemistry; P. M., Latin.

Juniors—A. M., Calculus, Old English; P. M., Italian.

Sophomores—A. M., Analyt.

Freshmen—A. M., English Comp., Exam Hall.

SATURDAY.

Seniors—A. M., History of Europe, Adv. Phonology; P. M., German, Geology.

Juniors—A. M., Am. History, Chemistry; P. M., Latin.

Sophomores—A. M., Greek, Chemistry.

Freshmen—A. M., Algebra.

MONDAY.

Seniors—A. M., French, Ex. Hall, German Phonology; P. M., Finance, English Literature.

Juniors—A. M., Sociology.

Sophomores—A. M., French, Cl.

Freshmen—A. M., French, L. S., Sociology, L. S.

TUESDAY.

Seniors—A. M., Ethics.

Juniors—A. M., Greek, Ex. Hall; P. M., French.

Sophomores—A. M., German; P. M., French, L. S.

Freshmen—A. M., Greek; P. M., German, L. S.

WEDNESDAY.

Seniors—A. M., Physics, Greek; P. M., Hist. of Philosophy.

Juniors—A. M., Physics; P. M., German, Mineralogy.

Sophomores—A. M., Bible; P. M., German, L. S.

Freshmen—A. M., Latin.

THURSDAY.

Seniors—A. M., Hist. of Education, Hebrew; P. M., Zoology.

Juniors—A. M., Psychology; P. M., Biology.

Sophomores—P. M., Biology, L. S.

Freshmen—A. M., Bible.

FRIDAY.

Seniors—A. M., Chr. Evidences.

Juniors—A. M., Church History.

Sophomores—A. M., Latin.

Freshmen—A. M., Elocution.

## Hamilton 90, U. F. A. 16.

The basket-ball season opened on Wednesday afternoon. It was a propitious start, the score being the largest ever made by a Hamilton Five. The most remarkable thing about the game was the ability of the players one and all to find the basket. This has usually been left to one or two players, but the men all had their eye with them in this game. The blocking was close and sure. Not once was the ball passed the length of the floor by the opposing team. While it is early to look for team work, the veterans had not forgotten the old tricks which conquered Colgate and Syracuse last year. There was quick, fast and accurate passing, and with the improvement along all lines of the game which we know will come before the season is really opened, we expect to have the greatest team this College has ever turned out, and one of the best in the country. The schedule is a good one and the team is a good one. The College is confident of the team's strength and will support it well.

Kuolt had the honor of shooting the first basket. Bramley was the star. He covered his man and the floor and was under the basket whenever necessary. He threw thirteen baskets, eclipsing Sicard's record of eleven baskets made in a game last year.

Sicard stuck to his man and lost him whenever he pleased. He showed something of the vigor he displayed in football.

Sherman did his usual good work on the floor. His speed is remarkable and his shooting accurate.

Kuolt threw some very clever baskets and did some clever blocking.

Moore was not as fast as his teammates, but his playing was strong and consistent.

The following is the line-up:

|              |                 |
|--------------|-----------------|
| Hamilton 90. | U. F. A. 16     |
| Center.      |                 |
| Moore.       | Devering, Remer |



Right Forward. Kuolt, Henderson.  
Left Forward. Sicard, LeMunyan.  
Right Guard. Sherman, Capt.  
Left Guard. Bramley.  
Baskets—Bramley 13, Sicard 11, Sherman 8, Kuolt 4, Moore 7, Henderson 1, Reimer 3, Hayes 2, Cruickshank 1.  
Fouls—Cruickshank 4, Sherman 2.  
Referee—Dunsmore. Umpire—Gordon, '07.

### The Statement by Horr.

We print below some extracts from a letter published by M. Frank Horr in last Sunday's *Sun* in answer to various charges made against him:

"In your issue of Sunday, November 12, you make certain statements about R. L. Young and myself, which are for the most part inspired by college men of universities other than Syracuse, who tried to influence me to enter their institutions.

"While a student at Colgate Academy for three years, ended in June, 1905, I was lucky enough to attract some attention by reason of work on the gridiron and with the hammer. Physically I weighed considerably over 200 pounds and was considered more active than most men of my avoirdupois. For that reason, I suppose, I received communications from many persons interested in athletics of many colleges and universities. It is not for me to say what these communications contained, although many of them undoubtedly would be considered indiscreet in their propositions if made public. I wish to say this, that of the many letters I have now in my possession and which I can show to your representative, should proof be necessary to my statements, that I have none from Syracuse University nor any official representative of that institution's athletics except a slight personal correspondence with Cornelius Van Duyn. He was last season's intercollegiate hammer thrower and I came to know him through this branch of spring sports.

#### WANTED TO ENTER U. OF P.

"Having for a long time been affiliated in preparatory school with R. L. Young and F. F. Risley, now a student of Pennsylvania, and who is a high and broad jumper of reputation, it was my desire that we all enter, if possible, the same college. After a correspondence of perhaps six months with representatives of the University of Pennsylvania I made up my mind to go there. The

statement that I tried to enter Cornell University or Colgate is absolutely false. As to Colgate, I never had any intention of entering there.

"Another word concerning Cornell. I have a letter in my possession from a representative of the coaching staff of the Cornell football team stating that it would be possible for me to enter there as a regular student with three conditions. There was no reason at all, I have been told, why I could not enter Cornell as a special student, with the idea of transferring to the law course after a year as a regular student, and at the same time play football or enter any other sport that I cared to as long as I took the full amount of work of the regular student and kept the standard of my work while in college above the passing mark.

"Having finally decided to go to Pennsylvania with Young and Risley, I presented myself there just before college opened last fall. The latter two men, coming from Mercersburg Academy, an institution whose certificates were recognized by Pennsylvania, had no trouble in entering the courses they chose in the university.

"The statement which appeared in your paper and others (that Mr. Young was refused admittance at Pennsylvania) is another fabrication. Mr. Young has in his possession at the present time proof that he could have entered Pennsylvania, and could have competed in athletics there had he chosen to do so.

"Let me state right here that there was no financial inducement of any kind offered by Syracuse University to either myself or to Young, as far as I know. Aside from myself, of the twenty-two men on the training table at Syracuse only two are special students. I have no desire to make any charges against any men connected with any institutions—perhaps I can do so or perhaps I can't. What I do wish to say is that I was never refused admittance to Cornell, Colgate or Pennsylvania, nor was Mr. R. L. Young. We have never had a chance to prove whether we could or could not pass the examinations required of the college student before we entered upon such duties. It is decided beforehand for us by the newspapers and by men of other universities who made efforts to get us to enter their alma maters that we are not up to college standards. All we desire is a fair chance, and in all fairness to us it seems to me that you should print the above. I am willing to take my oath as to the truthfulness of these statements."

### Some Statistics.

Because of the considerable discussion of the relative merit of the Latin-Scientific and Classical courses and of the relative standard of work done in each department, it is of interest to note some figures made on this basis and compiled from the records of the classes graduated in the last decade. These figures show, the total registration, the number of Latin-Scientific, the number of high honor or honor men, and the prizes taken by Latin-Scientific men outside the prizes of their particular course.

Class of 1895—30 men, no L. S. men.

Class of 1896—32 men, 3 L. S. men; 1 honor man, Wood; Pruyn Medal Oration, B. B. Taggart.

Class of 1897—24 men, 4 L. S. men; Clark Prize, H. K. Webster.

Class of 1898—32 men, 6 L. S. men; 1 high honor man; Valedictorian, W. B. Carver; McKinney Prize Debate, R. G. Kelsey.

Class of 1899—46 men, 12 L. S. men; Clark Prize, W. S. Stone; Pruyn Medal Oration, C. C. Hawley.

Class of 1900—34 men, 6 L. S. men; no honors.

Class of 1901—31 men, 6 L. S. men; Valedictorian, G. F. Jenks; Honor, E. J. Speh.

Class of 1902—30 men, 7 L. S. men; McKinney Prize Debate, 2nd, C. K. Gilbert.

Class of 1903—42 men, 13 L. S., 2 high honor, 2 honor; Pruyn Medal Oration, P. T. Harper.

Class of 1904—49 men, 15 L. S. men, 3 honor men. Clark Prize, L. J. Ehret; McKinney Prize Debate, 2nd, J. O. Collins.

Class of 1905—45 men, 7 L. S. men.

These statistics show no regular increase in Latin Scientific students up to the entrance of 1905. They do show, however, that relatively, the standing of the "Modern Romans"—as Prof. Squires would say—is higher than that of the "Ancient Greeks." In proportion to their members the Latin Scientific men get more of the big honors, and without having access to the books; one would judge that their average standing was better. In the present four classes the Scientific registration has rapidly increased till 1909 has more Latin Scientific men than Classical and men whose grade of work, if the past is a criterion, will be higher. These we believe are facts and as such are a keen index of conditions.



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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

Vol. VIII. SATURDAY, DEC. 9, 1905. No. 12

THE SPECIAL FOOTBALL ISSUE OF LIFE has been unavoidably delayed for a couple of weeks, but we hope it will be none the less acceptable on that account. For the individual criticism of the players we are indebted to Mr. Conklin Mann, and lest any insinuations be made as to his modesty, we hasten to state that any remarks about him came from another pen than his. This occasion likewise seems fitting for the publication of a skeleton report from the manager, Mr. Benedict, who has engineered the most successful financial season that we have ever had. We call attention to the list of loyal alumni and friends who subscribed liberally to the cause.

UNDERCLASSMAN SENTIMENT seems about settled in favor of the abolition of scurf posters and the attendant circumstances. Certainly the only justification of such literature is a maintenance of class spirit. If class spirit can be maintained without the aid of these apparently futile customs, well and good, we bid them God-speed. On the other hand class rivalry and spirit is essential to class unity and to a wider college enthusiasm. Thus far the underclassmen have furnished no substitutes for these old customs and their course has been one of side-stepping and crab-like retreat. Now we heartily concur with

most of the material reasons for the abolition of scurf posters, but we do want class spirit. It is imperative. The discontinuance of opening rows we think would be fatal, and other things omitted count in degree. The Freshmen evidently have less concentrated class spirit than any entering class in years. A good way to encourage unity and root out internal dissensions is to vent enthusiasm on some one else. We may then fairly expect some red-hot interclass basket-ball during winter term and other good things to keep things humming. Means are immaterial, but class spirit is imperative.

THE COLGATE MADISONENSIS furnishes us the following bit of good feeling. We doubt if two colleges in the country, so bitterly athletic rivals, can furnish such an example of good spirit and clean sportsmanship. We heartily concur with our friends up the valley.

"Among the most pleasant memories of the now past football season of '05 are the days when we of Colgate cheered for 'Old Hamilton' and when the boys from Hamilton 'whooped it up' for Colgate. Because we are rivals is no reason that we should not be friends. Both colleges have taken a step in the right direction this fall and it is our wish that the present good feeling may continue and increase. The *Rochester Campus* in speaking of our little intercollegiate cheering stunt says: 'It is pleasant to note the attitude of Hamilton and Colgate toward each other. When Hamilton played Syracuse a large delegation of Colgate men went up to cheer them on. When Colgate played Syracuse a good crowd of Hamiltonians were on hand to support their rivals. Yet the two teams are, perhaps, the keenest rivals in the league. A little of the same spirit judiciously applied would help in clearing up some of the evils prevalent in college athletics. This, if anything, is the true spirit of sportsmanship.'"

ONCE MORE WE SEND FORTH a plea in behalf of those unfortunates who are luckless enough to spend their days within the walls of the "Gym." We all appreciate the second and third stories of that building, we are thankful for the dressing room and the plunge, but when it comes to the baths, "why, Lawd a'massy, we all feels something awful," and well we may. Does any other college in the country, either large or small, boast of such an inadequate, ill-kept,

discouraging to the cleanly, two-by-four bath room as this supposedly disinfecting apartment of ours?

In all the football trips which our team has taken they have met with but one worthy rival in vitiated taste, and they found that in an institution which can no longer compare with this College in appointments.

We can find excuses for the inadequacy of the room, but we blush for its cleanliness. Two showers and "one of everything else" seems to be the order in our bath, and while these are irony to a football squad of thirty and "Gym." classes of fifty men, we have and could exist with them, but when 9-10 of the time one machine or another is out of order we feel that we have a just and rightful "kick" coming.

## The College Debate Team.

The Seniors chose three members of the Intercollegiate Debate Team last Wednesday morning. The men elected were McLean, Purdy and Drummond. The fourth man will be chosen after the Interclass Debate, which will come off early in January. The question submitted by New York is: "That life insurance should be under Federal control." Hamilton will have choice of sides.

The Seniors will submit this proposition to the Juniors: "That football is a detriment." The wording of the question is not yet definitely decided. Some of the Seniors are desirous of debating another college, but it is doubtful whether two debates will be thought best.

## The D. T. Initiation.

As most of the inmates of Carnegie know the D. T. initiation was pulled off last Monday evening. Owing to the nearness of the examinations, the usual trip to Utica with a banquet and the final in Clinton was omitted. About 9:30 the faithful twelve gathered in Pratt's room. The luckless neophyte had been previously warned and had provided the wherewithal to smoke and eat. There was smoking in plenty, sandwiches, cake, apples, etc. After a few preliminaries the unfortunate one was ushered into the mysteries of the organization. Then the fun began. All ate to their stomach's content and smoked and told stories until a late hour. After a couple of D. T. yells the party broke up about midnight. Incidentally Pratt learned not to skip ten in counting to thirteen.



# THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

THE season of 1905 goes down in history as one of the best football seasons we have ever had. It is needless to rehash the brilliant games the team played. Cornell, Rochester, Union, Trinity, Syracuse and Colgate can all testify to the mettle of the blue and buff. Though outweighed by every team played, the team has a record of

backed it loyally, the Alumni and Faculty too. It remains only to give LIFE's usual, though now belated, comment on the individual players of the team:

CAPTAIN BRAMLEY has for four years played at quarter. Cool, quick, fearless, he inspires the team by his playing. At times his game at quar-

the four years he is unquestionably the first man of the team. From the first day he put on a blue and buff jersey until the whistle blew on November 11th he has played a hard, brilliant game. As a captain "Bram" ranks among our best. Hamilton football owes much to "Craig" Bramley.

MANN finishes his four years of col-



THE SQUAD.

splendid victories and glorious defeats that does it honor. We showed conclusively that a light, fast, gritty team can, with good team play and good training, successfully combat any amount of beef that doesn't know every in-and-out of the game. The great game of the season was the Colgate game. A greater game Hamilton never played, and while it was heart-breaking to have the score against us, a practical victory was admittedly ours. The team did well and the College

ter has fallen off, but his game as a player has always been brilliant. As a broken field runner in particular his work deserves much praise. He runs fast and is an unusually hard man to stop. He punts strongly and handles the ball cleanly. He interferes better than any other man on the team and his playing is marked for the assistance which he gives the man with the ball. On the defensive "Bram" is a strong, sure tackler. He is the born football player. Averaging up his work for

lege football with the record of being the best fullback that ever played behind a blue and buff line. As a line buckler, pure and simple, we have yet to see his equal. Though weighing but 150 pounds, his terrific speed, his great strength, his ability to pick a hole and keep his feet, have made him for four years the most consistent ground gainer on the team. No line was too big for him to puncture. Injuries have prevented him this fall playing his previous strong defensive



game, but his line plunging, hurdling, helping the other backs, and speed, made him invaluable to the team. For pure grit, stick-to-it-ive-ness and fighting spirit he was great. His record is historic in the athletic annals of the College. Mann and Bramley can take their place with "Dave" Peet, "Hank" Keough, "Freddie" Welch, and Ralston, famous of old among the backs of Hamilton football teams.

NELLIS at center has for two years been the mainstay of the line. Sophomore year, though weighing but 164, he played between Wills and Speh, our great guards. He held his own with credit. It was in Junior year that "Nell's" great work showed. He learned in the school of Blakely and Sweetland; a hard school, but it makes men. In defensive work, which requires nervous energy, aggressiveness, and head-work, he is the greatest line man we have had in years, possibly ever. Many are the tackles that "Nell" has made by breaking through. He lacks the great strength necessary for tearing gaps in the opposing line, but his man never troubled a center-buck very much. In fact, his man seldom troubled us in any part of the game. "Nell" lacks Blakely's great steadiness in passing the ball. But for getting the jump on his man and for all around playing Nellis has for two years been our pride. What a trio Nellis, Wills and Blakely would have made!

SICARD shares with Nellis the honors for Senior year. He has played right end for two years. Previous to this year Sicard's playing has been erratic. He was fast but showed a tendency to loaf. This year he developed into a great end. He possesses the ideal build for the position, and when it comes to accomplishing a great deal without apparent effort, Sicard has the gift. Versatile, fast, hard to put out, he follows the ball closely, tackles with force, and always possesses quick wit and a clear

head. His great fault is a tendency to run in too soon, on the man receiving the punt and on end runs. "Sic" deserves great praise for his work. He is one of our best. In speaking of the ends we might easily say that they were our best played positions. Both Sicard and LeMunyan rendered great assistance in boxing tackles.

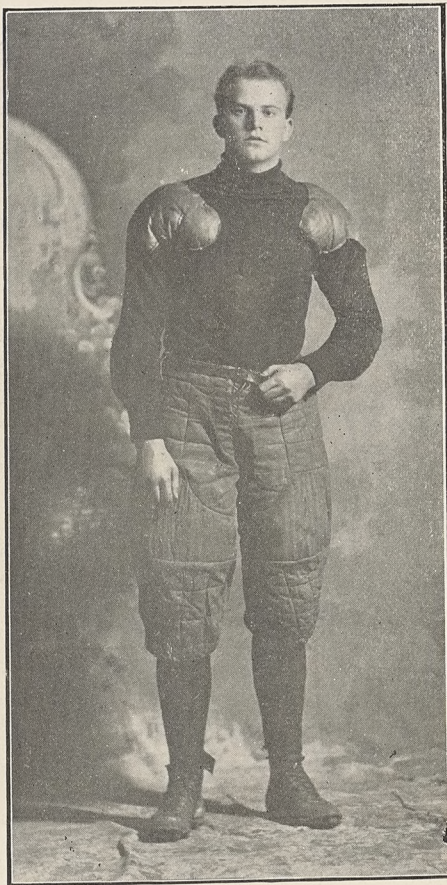
LEMUNYAN at left end has played two years on 'Varsity as a regular. LeMunyan is steady, a hard tackler,

if ever was a tackle missed. Colgate's brilliant runs around our wings never materialized this season.

BARROWS at right tackle has finished his four years' football course. All who have ever seen him play, marvel. Weighing but 163 at his heaviest he repeatedly outplays men of 180 and 190 pounds. He and Nellis possess the same intense, alert manner of play. Nervous energy rather than strength is the secret of their great success.

When it comes down to display of nerve and fearlessness there are football stories about Barrows that will live in this College for years. He is one of those aggressive, quick men, who always get the charge on the opposing line. Barrows went in low and went in hard, and he was in under every play, it mattered little whether it was directed at him or not. Early in his course he had a tendency to waste himself by going into the play at random, but later he became one of the most heady of our players. He and Sicard were strong on boxing the opposing tackles, and for a small man Barrows opened some great holes.

THOMPSON has played three years on the 'Varsity, two at tackle and one at guard. Senior year he clearly showed that guard was his position. Well built and powerful he was a great assistance to the runner, often dragging him yards. Thompson had a marked tendency to play high and to depend on his ability to break through before the play got under headway. Often this resulted disastrously. He



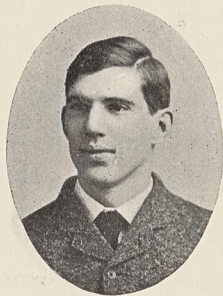
NELLIS.

having good judgment, and above all possessing the knack of running well with the ball. In fact he outshone his team-mate in this particular. He lacked the great brilliancy which characterized his team-mate's playing this year, but when it came to having his eyes open and ability to seize his opportunities, "Jimmy" was there with the goods. Both ends were always on hand under punts and seldom

seldom seemed to realize his great strength, till toward the end of the season, then with the Union and Colgate contests on hand he finished his football career with the two greatest games of his life. In the Union game holes were made through his rival Vandonnenburg large enough to let six fullbacks through. He showed great grit in the closing game by playing with a broken hand.



BENNETT was general utility man. He was first sub., center, guard, tackle and fullback. Bennett has been a valuable man on the 'Varsity for three years. He is strongly built and has the bulldog grit and never knows when he's licked, and therefore



BRAMLEY, CAPTAIN.

he's never licked. When playing on the line his great fault was a tendency to plunge in without using headwork. He often threw his strength away by doing this. Bennett in the back field is a strong line buckler but fails to keep his feet. He could hit a line harder than any other man on the team. He was good at knocking off the defensive half and he tackled with every bit of strength in his body. When gains were made through his position they went over him, never under.

FERRIS played left half the greater part of the season. He was the heaviest of the backs, a fast man; picked his holes well and used good headwork. He did some good backing, in the Union game in particular. This was Ferris' first year at football, and for a man with no experience to put up the game which he did, is deserving of great credit. He lacked experience in standing punishment and often played too high on the defensive. He was a hard man to stop when once started.

ROOSA, substitute half back, was the lightest man on the team. He has played three years at end and halfback position. Junior year, because of a broken leg, he did not play, Roosa is a quiet, non-spectacular player, but one

who always gives a good account of himself. He is a strong end runner, but too light for mass plays. He is also a sure tackler. He is versatile, wide-awake and fast. "Charlie's" great fault this year was a tendency to fumble.

STRYKER, substitute halfback for three years, has shown the greatest of spirit and of grit. He is the hardest worker on the team and one of the most earnest. Senior year he developed more speed than previously. He did some remarkably good hurdling and bucking and played a most creditable defensive game. His great faults are, a tendency to become rattled, which unless overcome proves disastrous to the best of players, and a propensity for holding. We want to see



BARROWS.

more men with Stryker's football spirit and perseverance on the field.

BLOYER, like Ferris, has played football but one year. He was a substitute tackle and a great player. Had he come out earlier Bloyer would have been a 'Varsity regular by Junior year. He is a well built man, a hard worker, but handicapped by lack of experience. He charged well and withstood some heavy plays on tackle remarkably well. "Bill's" man didn't play solitaire at any stage of the game.

SWETMAN has played two years, first at tackle, but this year he was moved into guard position. Sweetman is young for a line man and though possessing a big frame has never developed great weight and strength. He lacks great nervous energy and at times is slow. Sweet-

man was steady and cool. He got in under the plays but lacked fight and assurance. By another year he should make a strong line man, but he must exert himself. He has been remarkably lucky at football and went through the season without having time out.

SCHWARTZ at left tackle has been on the squad for three years. He is the captain-elect for next season and great things are expected from him as a captain. Schwartz is a steady, nervy player. Of moderate size, he possesses a good physique and always left a strong impression on his opponent. Schwartz was a trifle slow in charging but he took care of his man. Schwartz has a record as first sergeant in a regular army troop for two years. He has the qualities which should make him a good captain: earnestness, the respect of the men, a good head and a first-class knowledge of the game.

HOLLEY, the sub-quarterback, is a first-class man. It was an unfortunate chain of circumstances that caused his loss as a regular. He has good headwork, clear judgment, clean handling of the ball, and puts up the best kind of interference. In running back punts and in carrying the ball his work is of the highest order. Holley

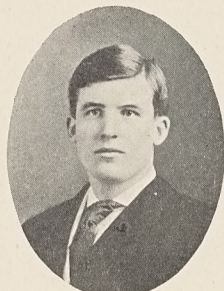


SICARD.

is a sure tackler and a most reliable man. His punting is strong and drop kicking accurate. Holley and Moore furnish a splendid nucleus for next year's back field. He has the daring and dash that puts life into the men and holds their confidence.



HAGGERSON, last year's left half-back, played in but two games this year, owing to a severe injury to the muscle of his leg. "Freddie's" loss was a great blow to the team as he is a player of experience. Like Bramley, he possesses the true foot-



MANN.

ball instinct. A strong defensive player and a hard line breaker, he uses his head every minute of the game, fights till the last bit of strength is gone and never gives up. He has great endurance and is a horse for work. Haggerson is also a strong punter.

WHITE, sub-end, has had two good teachers. He is strong, fast on his feet, and tackles well. He is a bit inclined to loaf and lose track of the ball, but if he works and gets interested there is no reason why he should not make one of our best ends. Hard work would improve his playing. He has the stuff, now let us see great things of "Whitie."

MOORE, the right half, is the only Freshman on the team. His greatest work lay in cross and straight bucks. Running strong, following his interference well, he made an unusually unpleasant man to stop. He is a hard tackler, but often lacks headwork on the defense. His great fault was his weakness in putting out an end. Moore's playing is first-class. He combines great speed and strength with earnestness and a desire to play the game to the end. That's what counts.

The scrub has figured prominently among the causes of Hamilton's suc-

cess this year. It has been a willing, hard-working, self-respecting scrub. Every man has earned the respect of the College body. Williams for his work at center deserves much praise. We'll hear from him again. McLean is a strong buckler and defensive player. Beck at fullback played good football. He and Williams had a hard time against Nellis. They've passed a stiff entrance examination. Spencer, Kneeland and Kellogg made a good set of halfbacks. All worked well. Getman lacks the dash of his brother "Jake" but promises to make a quarterback of no little worth. Lawrence playing at guard finished his football work with the same rugged faithfulness which he has shown all along. Stone, Allen, Wilson, should developed into ends of the true Hamilton type. Montgomery and Jones played in the line during the whole season and have brought much credit on themselves. These men have all been out regularly. They have shown the best of spirit.

A word about the management. Benedict can keep his hat on in front of any football manager this College has had. He is all right. The men were well taken care of, the finances well guarded and the manager well "scurfed," but we all appreciate the stuff that he showed.

There is little need to say anything

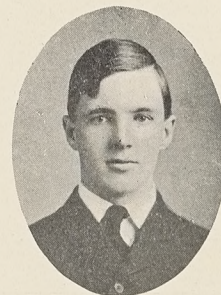


THOMPSON.

about Coach Watson. As a gentleman and as a coach he is the equal of any who have guided the blue and buff. There are some first-rate names there too: Berrien, Sweetland, Rymer,

Turner and Watson. Hamilton has been lucky in her helmsmen. We are sorry that we are unable to obtain Mr. Watson for another year. He is the kind of a man we like.

Twelve men leave the 'Varsity this June—eight regulars, possibly nine, for we understand that Haggerson may not return. It will be a hard



BENEDICT, MANAGER.

matter to fill their places, but there are good men on the team yet, and we know that Capt. Schwartz seconded by the veterans will give Hamilton a team of which we can all be proud. It isn't winning the games that counts; it's the way that you play them.

### Team Statistics.

|                         | Age. | Height. | Wgt. |
|-------------------------|------|---------|------|
| Bramley, '06, q. & l.h. | 22   | 5: 9    | 150  |
| Mann, '06, f.b.         | 20   | 5: 8    | 153  |
| Barrows, '06, l.t.      | 24   | 6:      | 159  |
| Bennett, '06, f.b. & c. | 21   | 5: 8    | 165  |
| Ferris, '06, h. & f.    | 22   | 6: ½    | 167  |
| LeMunyan, '06, l.e.     | 24   | 5: 8    | 152  |
| Nellis, '06, c.         | 20   | 6: 1    | 182  |
| Sicard, '06, r.e.       | 20   | 5: 9    | 156  |
| Stryker, '06, r.h.      | 20   | 5: 8    | 150  |
| Thompson, '06, r.g.     | 23   | 6: 3    | 186  |
| Roosa, '06, l.h.        | 24   | 5: 8    | 145  |
| Bloyer, '06, t.         | 22   | 5:10½   | 170  |
| Schwartz, '07, l.t.     | 24   | 5:11    | 164  |
| Swetman, '07, l.g.      | 19   | 6: 2    | 181  |
| Holley, '08, q.         | 19   | 5: 8½   | 148  |
| Haggerson, '09, l.h.    | 21   | 5: 7½   | 150  |
| White, '08, e.          | 19   | 5:10    | 155  |
| Moore, '09, r.h.        | 20   | 5: 9    | 165  |
| Average                 | 21¼  | 5:10¼   | 163  |



**Football Manager's Report.**

## RECEIPTS.

|                           |        |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Balance, Sept. 1st.....   | \$ .90 |
| Subscriptions, '06 .....  | 121.00 |
| "    '07.....             | 112.00 |
| "    '08.....             | 181.00 |
| "    '09.....             | 187.00 |
| "    Faculty.....         | 68.00  |
| "    Alumni.....          | 223.00 |
| Season tickets.....       | 109.00 |
| Gate receipts.....        | 823.00 |
| Guarantees.....           | 490.00 |
| Fraternities .....        | 52.20  |
| Miscellaneous sales ..... | 1.85   |

Receipts.....\$2368.95  
Disbursements ..... 2349.90

Balance, Dec. 6, '05.... 19.05  
H. W. BENEDICT, Mgr.  
F. M. DAVENPORT, Treas.

## DISBURSEMENTS.

|                                  |          |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| Printing and stationery.....     | \$ 61.40 |
| Telephone.....                   | 1.05     |
| Telegraph.....                   | 4.29     |
| Postage.....                     | 3.54     |
| Livery.....                      | 32.50    |
| Express.....                     | 2.70     |
| Medical supplies.....            | 29.50    |
| Repairs.....                     | 39.92    |
| Expense, bleachers, police, etc. | 33.75    |
| Carting .....                    | 7.00     |
| Railroad fares.....              | 350.47   |
| Trolley fares.....               | 53.90    |
| Medical Attendance.....          | 35.00    |
| Hotel bills.....                 | 89.55    |
| Suits, guards, etc.....          | 245.48   |
| Coach .....                      | 546.00   |
| Guarantees.....                  | 605.25   |
| Training table.....              | 112.60   |
| Officials.....                   | 86.00    |
| Advertising .....                | 10.00    |

Total.....\$2349.90

Receipts from friends and alumni—  
T. L. Cross, G. E. Dunham, Chas. B. Rogers, James S. Sherman, A. C. Cox, W. Cary Sanger, J. H. Merwin, E. J. Wager, G. M. Weaver, George Gouge, R. U. Hayes, Spencer Kellogg, F. D. Smyth, Clinton Scollard, Carlos Stone, J. P. Olney, S. A. Miller, Elihu Root, C. L. Mosher, Jos. Rudd, E. C. MacIntyre, H. H. Benedict, Dr. R. B. Dudley, F. D. Westcott.

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## Local Department.

E. M. CLARK, Editor.

### COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

| FOOTBALL DEPARTMENT:                 |                  |  |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|--|
| H. W. Benedict, '06,                 | Manager          |  |
| H. C. Bramley, '06,                  | Captain          |  |
| TRACK DEPARTMENT:                    |                  |  |
| R. M. Scoon, '07,                    | Manager          |  |
| G. H. Sicard, '06,                   | Captain          |  |
| BASEBALL DEPARTMENT:                 |                  |  |
| O. W. Kuolt, '07,                    | Manager          |  |
| H. L. Ferris, '06,                   | Captain          |  |
| BASKET-BALL DEPARTMENT:              |                  |  |
| W. M. Brokaw, '06,                   | Manager          |  |
| T. M. Sherman, '06,                  | Captain          |  |
| TENNIS DEPARTMENT:                   |                  |  |
| W. T. Purdy, '06,                    | Manager          |  |
| G. H. Sicard, '06,                   | Captain          |  |
| MUSICAL CLUBS:                       |                  |  |
| F. D. French, '06,                   | Manager          |  |
| W. T. Purdy, '06,                    | Leader           |  |
| REPRESENTATIVE FOR N. Y. S. I. A. U. |                  |  |
| A. M. Drummond, '06,                 |                  |  |
| Y. M. C. A.                          |                  |  |
| J. A. Melrose, '06,                  | President        |  |
| E. J. Weeks, '08,                    | Secretary        |  |
| HAMILTON LITERARY MAGAZINE:          |                  |  |
| S. T. Kinney, '06,                   | Editor-in-Chief  |  |
| W. T. Purdy, '06,                    | Business Manager |  |
| HAMILTONIAN:                         |                  |  |
| R. B. Peck, '07,                     | Editor-in-Chief. |  |
| R. W. Swetman, '07,                  | Manager.         |  |

### College Notes.

—"Nut" Dewitt was on the Hill last Sunday.

—The Sophomores have reelected Williams basket-ball manager.

—Work on the new dormitory has been suspended because of the inclement weather.

—One of the Freshmen has been anxious to know whether we are to "have school" next Friday.

—A certain Freshman inquired if Mr. Steuben was going to let us have his field next year for football.

—"Bob" Jerome, possibly with the idea of renewing his youth, took his seat with the Sophomores for morning chapel.

—The students in Columbia are making a desperate effort to induce the faculty to rescind their ruling against football.

—Fake knows by sad experience better than to jeopardize his life by entrusting himself to the reckless steering of a Freshman.

—A two-by-four scantling has been placed around the inner edge of the Psi U curve. This makes it much easier and safer to round this curve than it has been formerly. All who have tried it pronounce it a success.

—The Freshmen have taken more than the usual number of spills in their initial efforts at coasting. The principal reason seems to be the speed of the Hill.

—The Freshmen have not as yet acted on the abolition of "scurf posters." Several members of 1908 have expressed themselves willing to kill this inane custom.

—Illustrative of the fact that it is the height of folly to have one's windows open. Henderson's and Weekes' rooms were filled with snow, in balls and otherwise, on Thursday.

—The Sophomores went up against it on the way to "Gym" Thursday. Some of the Freshmen certainly did artistic work, judging from the black eyes, etc., which ensued.

—The work of carnage goes merrily on in the Library. You can't find a book there now without a search warrant, and as for cuts—they haven't been posted in three weeks.

—"Wardie" got even with the Sophomores for the time they cut him by shutting out most of the class. He evidently thought that what was sauce for the gander was sauce for the geese.

—The men who are fortunate enough to have credit at the Commons were presented with bills for the term's dissipation Thursday noon. Nevertheless everyone seemed to enjoy the lunch.

—Bloyer, '06, with an unwieldy passenger list of U. F. A. "sub freshmen" took a bad spill on the Psi U curve. "Bill" is seen now and then and says he's able to get up long enough for the "proper woman" to make his bed.

—The thaw on Thursday started the underclassman snow-ball rows in earnest. At twelve o'clock on that day, some of the Sophomores waited for the Freshmen and a lively scrimmage was enjoyed. In the afternoon the row was continued around the Hall of Languages, and ended by the Sophomores enduring a hot fire while going to gym.

—Committees on scurf posters from the Freshman and Sophomore classes held a joint meeting Wednesday and discussed the advisability of doing away with the old custom of getting out posters at the beginning of winter term. The Sophomores favored their abolishment because of the heavy expense incurred, and the Freshmen quite agreed with them. The result is that there will be no "scurf posters" out next term.

—The belated blue books are finally out. The Hamilton seal upon the cover is a good attempt but the greenish-yellow edges are a poor substitute for gilt.

—To everyone, and especially Freshmen, let it be known that it is diametrically against college custom to appropriate the sleds of other crowds, slide the Hill, and leave them at the foot. It certainly is a "scurf" on everyone that men have to lock their sleds to be sure that they won't be run down and abandoned.

### The November Lit.

The November *Lit.* has appeared, a bit tardy but advancing an acceptable excuse. We notice with pleasure that according to the directory the track affairs of the College are to be in the hands of Messrs. Drummond and Roosa for another season. A mere trifle, but showing great alertness on the part of the proof reader.

"The Pyre" by Drummond, appears on the first page. We are unable to criticise it with certainty beyond saying that it is warm verse. There is no set standard for judging college effusions. S. T. Kinney brings forth "A November Sheaf," a poem in three parts, the first of which smells of gropings to shock the refined sensibilities. We are reminded of Whitman in the first part, of Henley in the second, while "The Cotters' Saturday night" has a strong hold on the third section. It is all good poetry. Two other bits of verse are joined in this issue: "Sunrise and Moonrise," by Coupe, shows two pictures in a few swinging words, and "Close of Day," by Baum, teaches the sentiment which we have at nightfall. No subjects fall into verse so readily as those connected with twilight, and no time is more conducive to the writing of—shall we say, poetry?

McLean has given us an emotional oration with the title "Modern Idolatry." "The Intervention of Mantz," by Simmons, takes us once more to the chemical "Lab." If we may be allowed to advance an opinion we would say that "Injuns," "Canucks" and the "Lab." have played important parts in the last issues of the *Lit.* Simmons is a regular Conan Doyle at working out plots, Trippe a gold mine as far as Indian legends are concerned, while Peck displays a close intimacy with our Canadian neighbors. All have articles in this *Lit.*, written along the lines of their individual re-



search. Aron draws a clear, sharp picture of an election in his sketch, "A Contrast."

We may be wrong in our judgment, but candidly speaking, "Passing Favor and Permanent" by Walcott, appeals to us above all other articles. It is a level-headed, eminently fair piece of reviewing. "Criticus" gives a good talk on football. The Editorial page is insignificant as literary editorials seem to be. Alumniana closes the issue.

### A Society Note.

A week ago tonight Anibal and Henderson gave an informal dinner in their room, 22 Carnegie, in honor of the north entrance of said dormitory. An elaborate menu was served, consisting of creamed oysters and wafers, egg sandwiches, cider, and roast duck. "Fat" Lyon was chef and in attempting to cream the oysters he forgot the flour. The result was a stew. At the end of the course Pratt was observed in the violent throes of a spasm. He had attempted to mix cider, milk and cigars with disastrous results. After hard work he was finally doctored up so that he could partake of the tail end of the feast. But as for duck, it was out of sight, as Haggerson said as he called for a third helping. "Why, its better than any partridge I ever shot," said Peck the hunter as the last morsel disappeared from view. Thereupon the guests began to depart with heartiest congratulations to the hosts upon the success of their undertaking and with the hope that another such "At Home" will not be long in coming.

### Christian Association.

We are fortunate in getting Samuel M. Zwemer, D. D., F. R. G. S., to lecture to us on "The Mohammedan World." Dr. Zwemer is an eminent author and the greatest living authority on Arabia, the cradle of Islam. Not being able to get him for tomorrow we have decided to have our Y. M. C. A. service Monday evening at 7:30 in Silliman Hall. The College and the public are invited to seize this opportunity of hearing a scholar and a strong speaker.

In place of the regular meeting tomorrow there will be an address by Daniel A. Poling on "The College Man and Citizenship," at 5 o'clock in Silliman Hall. Mr. Poling comes to us highly recommended as a speaker. He

is the National Traveling Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. This is not an Association meeting but we bespeak for him a little of your time to listen to a live question.

All those especially interested in mission study who would like to have a conference with Dr. Zwemer will be welcome at the president's room in Silliman Hall at 7 o'clock Monday evening. After the address by Dr. Zwemer there will be a short after-meeting which will be essentially a missionary meeting, with the subject, "What Constitutes a Call to the Foreign Field?" All are requested to remain, especially those now in mission classes.

### Among the Colleges.

President Faunce, of Brown, says that intercollegiate athletics are necessary to bring out the loyalty of a student body.

President Elliot, of Harvard, says that football is not good training for "honorable, generous and efficient service to the community in after life."

New York University has added a Department of Insurance to its School of Commerce. Perhaps education along insurance lines will do away with such scandal as is prevalent at this time.

About \$900,000 has been appropriated by the Nebraska legislature for the expenses of the Nebraska State University during the next two years. There are nearly 3000 students at Nebraska this year.

On account of ducking a medical student last Tuesday, five students of the School of Practical Science in the University of Toronto were suspended. All the other students of that school met and declared they would attend no lectures until the pupils were reinstated.

## Clothes AND THE College Man

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